

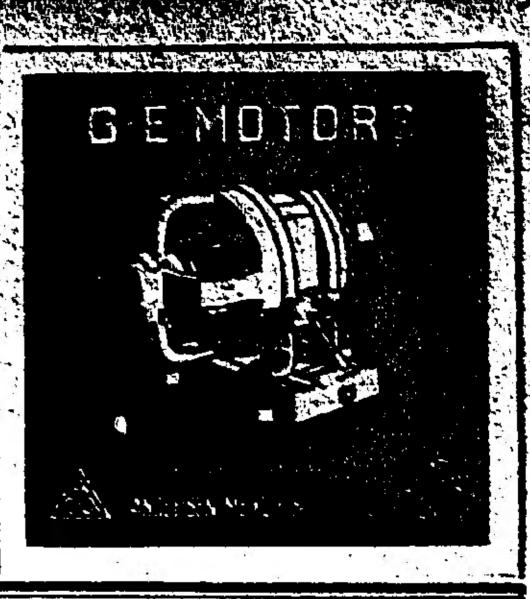
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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE TEST MATCH.

England's Moderate Score.

Melbourne, January 3 In the second Test match, England's first innings closed for 251, for 69 runs.

wickers at the close of the day's play. [Australia made 429 in their first innings.-Ed. H.K.T.]

REPRISALS IN IRELAND.

"Formal Act of War".

London, January J. General Strickland's order for the burning of houses at Medleton as the first official reprisals is described as a formal act of war, and is generally accepted as necessary if unpleasant.

While the Doily News denounces "this savage outrage on by a man of character who means to be obeyed, and if the same per cent. above normal. This affected labour unfavor method be persisted in and punishment inflicted only where it is | wage reductions reaching 20 to 25 per cent. accompani a new meaning and the horrible scandals attaching to it will end."

GERMAN DISARMAMENT.

Anglo-French Agreement.

London, January 3.

It is learned that Anglo-French General Staffs have agreed on and there is reason to fear Bolshevism in both place's, and British mending the unemployed to the benevolence of their more fortunate sending him back." (The defenopinion is that the presence of Volunteers there at present is quite brethren. legitimate. The exact time-limit for their dissolution must be discussed at an early conference of Anglo-French Premiers. The British are decidedly of opinion that the Article of the Peace Treaty dealing with the disclosure of German secrets as regards explosives and chemical products has not been satisfactorily carried out. This is a most important matter, but it is premature to discuss the steps contemplated.

INTER-EMPIRE EMIGRATION.

Work of Overseas Settlement Committee.

London, January 3. Commenting on the apportunities of inter-Empire emigration, the Westminster Gazette dwells on the work of the Overseas Settlement Committee which aims at securing a more equable distribution of the man power of the Empire, thus assisting the materialisation of the Imperial and Dominions Governments' wishes to preserve the resources of the Empire for Britishers.

Twelve thousand free passages for approved emigrants have already been issued, making a total up to the present of 22,000, of which 7,842 were for Canada, 6,075 for Australia, 3,650 for New Zeland, 1,549 for South Africa, 442 for British East Africa, and 246 for Rhodesia.

ROTTERDAM'S NEW TOWN HALL.

Fine Set of Bells.

London, January 3. The Times correspondent at Rotterdam say the building of the new Rotterdam Town Hall, begun in 1914, has been completed. The tower contains the largest carillon installed anywhere during the last century and the most perfectly tuned in Europe.

INDIAN EXTREMISTS.

To Boycott Duke of Connaught's Visit.

Nagpur, January 3. The National Congress has passed a resolution expressing Chicago, a very big organisation sympathy with Ireland's struggle for independence and also decoun- in the States, has just been on cing the Imperial Government's Indian exchange policy, demanding a visit to Hongkong. Mr. that the British Treasury shall compensate Indians for the enormous Lehmann arrived in the Colony footwear. loss in export trade which is alleged to have been involved thereby, on the Colombia and is on a

CHEAPER LIVING.

passed a resolution boycotting the Duke of Connaught's visit.

Good News from Norway.

Christiania, January 3. Prices in Norway are now lower than at the time of the this town. Everyone is trying about feel so artimistle.

Armietade. Taking the prices in 1891 as 100, prices during Decem- to work, and I am very optimistic to the related to the extent. 100 to 343

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

CARGO PILFERING.

A Serious Position Revealed.

London, January 9. The London Chamber of Commerce is most disappented at Hobbs making 122 and Hendren 67. Gregory took seven wickets having received no more than a formal acknowledgment of their request to the Home Secretary to receive a deputation with regard England followed on and had scored 76 for the loss of five to pilfering in transit, which continues at an alarming rate. The Committee intends to raise the matter in the House of Commons. It is stated that Lloyde passed claims for losses totalling £500,000 last year. A member of a leading shipping line has said that meet remarkable statistics have been received from Australia and New Zealand showing that rates of pilierage and shortage there amounted to from 9d. to 15 10d, per ton of goods handled, as compared with the pre-war average of 116d.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS IN AMERICA.

Federal Reserve Board's Latest Report.

New York, January 3. The Federal Reserve Board's monthly statement. human demoncy," the Westminster Gazette "learns with dismay reviewing business and financial conditions, says further progress that the mantle of military authority is to be apread to reprisals." | in business readjustment has been a characteristic feature of the com-It is noteworthy that the radical Manchester Guardian describes mercial and industrial development during December. The readjustburnings as "an entirely new but much more creditable procedure, ment was accompanied by a further decline in prices. bring admittedly rough and ready, but at least not indiscriminate and carried ing an 812 per cent. increase in unemployment and resulting out openly by authority." It adds:- "If this shows what can be done in reductions in business activity varying from 40 12.75 -ordered and believed, to be deserved the word 'reprisals' will acquire | shrinkage in demand. There has been a decrease in exposition, but banking power has been well maintained. There been longed to the witness. He exlittle change in the raw silk market. Some mills have med operations, but the improvements are in no wise general.

UNEMPLOYMENT IN FRANCE.

Relief Campaign Ordered.

Paris, January 3. Unemployment in France is exercising the Government. The sentence, as that would not be constable as a man to be arrested the subject of German disarmament, except on the question of the question has been discussed at a special Cabinet meeting which passed. I propose to remand the Ignorant of the laws of the time to be allowed for the abolition of German Volunteer formations, empowered the Minister of Labour to inaugurate an immediate defendant for a bit. Perhaps the Colony, many of the terror-Field Marshal Wilson being of opinion that their disappearance relief campaign. Short time has already been introduced in a French Consul will take the stricken Chinese, menaced by should not be so rapidly carried out as Marshal Foch desires. The number of industries, notably metal, silk and paper. The Archbishop matter up. They may be pre-their unscrupulous. fellowmost important centres of Volunteers are East Prussia and Bavaria of Paris has taken the unusual step of issuing a Pastoral recom- pared to make arrangements for

LATEST SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

CHANGSHA CRISIS ENDED.

Allegiance to Peking Resumed.

Shanghai, January 3. The Changsha crisis is over. Chao Heng-ti has united all the Hunan forces and is resuming allegiance to Peking. Fighting at Yochow has been avoided. The Wuchang-Changshadine is resuming its service.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

A SHANGHAI SCARE.

Shanghai, January 3. Temporary martial law has been declared in the Chinese city. following a report that certain Bolshevist agents planned a general serve the Manager of a French to suffer. strike on the pretext of a protest against the famine surtax. There have been no disturbances.

(Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

AMERICAN SHOES IN HONGKONG.

Mr. Felix Edward Lehmann of . the Florsheim Shoe Company of

their contracts at the present exchange rates. The Congress also of shoes in the world.

Asked as to what he thought i of the trade conditions in ... Hongkong. Mr. Lehmann said:

konge trade. I have 1,500 take charge of him. that I carry with me and in spite information from the French of the fact that business is authorities. Optimism of an American. reported to be very dull here at present, I have done well. finished. It is only giving the I expect on my next visit to this defendant an opportunity of town to get the retailers in such proving his bona fides a frame of mind that they will not hesitate to provide the consumers with very high-rate

"The reason why I feel so and declaring that importers, dealers and merchants interested in world tour for his firm, which is optimistic is that I realise British goods would be entirely justified in refusing to complete one of the biggest manufacturers as well as anyone does that there is always an end to a catastrophe. The United States of America has gone through the same tribulations and we have already recovered. Mania and "I was not a bit surprised at | Shanghai are still passing through the sad state of business con- the worst part of the crisis. ditions over here, but I admire | whereas Hongkong is siready on the optimism I have seen every. her way to serene waters. Manila where in Hongkong and the good is worse than Hongkong. That was on Sunday night entered by work that is being done all over is one resson why Hongkong four robbers, wearing masks and

VISITOR.

Court To-day.

THE NEW YEAR

Wong Wing Tsun, who was on New Year's Eve found hiding under the dinner table at his late

Morrison Hill Road, for an alleged felonious purpose, was Magistrate (Mr. G. H. Orme) at the Police Court this morning. when the house boy who found the key with which the defendant is said to have opened the door to effect entry into the house.

gave his evidence. himself but was later discovered entered.

The defendant denied that the key was his, saying that it be-

dant had stated that, though born in China, he had spent his besides being apprehensive for life time in Saigon and other French possessions and was for all practical purposes a French citizen.)

Sergeant Kelly agreed with his Worship that notwith standing his eccentric behaviour the defendant was sound mentally. With regard to the statement of the defendant that he went into the house to sleep, he could have done so with more comfort in the servant's quarters, than under the dining table.

The defendant: The houseboy | Smale, having emphasised had no room for me and told me sleep there.

His Worship:-That is ridi- justify reproduction:culous.

also America.

ensure your being honest. ials from many French employers. His Worship:-Do you know

anyone in the Colony? Bank. I am known to every employee at the Astor House and Apat and therefore your

him for two days in custody and England is more lenient. see if anyone can speak for him, Although you devised the deaths

Sergeant Kelly :- Perhaps your, but it authorises me to inflict the tions of the best known makers Worship can get some more next penalty, and, considering

His Worship: The case is

DAY BY DAY.

A Chinese servant girl who was niured by a fall into the street rom the second floor of a building was yesterday removed to the Government Civil HospitaL

A matshed at Tai Shek Koo armed with revolvers and knives." THE COLONY IN EARLIER DAYS.

XII. An Atrocious Attempt at "Squeeze."

of traditions in the East stands which four Chinese were charged master's residence at No. 38, "squeeze." Usually the trouble with pilfering cargo from Holt's to detect, or, rather, godowns to the extent of \$3,500. brought up on remand before the a Chinese ex-official of the for the prosecution, intimated judiciary was caught in a that this would have to be a comin the annuls of the Colony.

In reply to the Magistrate, this Court interpreter and then a where shipping firms have conwitness said that he was not writer in a Hongkong lawyer's tracted considerable losses acquainted with the defendant, office. He appears to have had through these thefts. Three of though he knew him when he some kind of connection with the the defendants were godown took up the job of house boy with mandarins at Swatow and keepers. M. Dubois. The defendant had other places. A Chinese named | The defendants were respectivecalled at the house on two Yung Amow, after amassing ly represented by Mr. A. H. occasions since his dismissal to considerable wealth in Swatow, Crew, Mr. D. H. Blake, Mr. Leo enquire for letters. At 5 a.m. on had come to the Colony, leaving D'Almada, and Mr. A. E. Hall. New Year's morn, he discovered his brothers in charge of his the key concealed under the property there. The brothers had carpet in the dining room near got into some trouble with the where the defendant had bidden officials at Swatow. Lee Lum Kwai threatened to bring a when M. Dubois and his friends charge of murder against Yung Amow and his brother Apak unless the sum of \$5,000 were vaid. as hushmoney.

AUDACIOUS DEVICES. pressed his complete indifference | Yung Amow demurred and if a "death sentence were passed Lee Lum Kwai began to move lon him for the alleged offence or the engines of the law against what was mentioned in the him. He got a lawyer to lay an The deceased gentleman, who wayspers about him." He knew information told Young Amow Mat he was innocent, and that that he and brought down Rowledge was sufficient for him, witnesses to swear to the facta The Magistrate assured the necessary for the latter's rendidefendant that he had no need to tion to the Chinese authorities, feel apprehensive of the death and pointed Yung Amow out to a

extradition to some corrupt native tribunal on the mainland. their relatives in China, often became a prey to all kinds of lalarm, upon which knavery traded to extort bribes. Fortunately, Yong Amow made of different and instituted a prosecution. The Attorney-General, Mr. J. Bramston, said that if the crimes of which the prisoner was accused were brought home to him, the Colony would be purified of an intolerable extortioner.

The special jury returned a verdict of guilty, and Chief Justice the atrocious character of to go into the dining room to orime, addessed the prisoner in terms sufficiently impressive to

"From the first I thought that Defendant:-I have been to I ought to sentence you to France. I know London, and a punishment the severest His Worship:-That does not England enable me to impose. According to the laws of some Defendant:-I hold testimon- nations the law of retaliation prevails, and the penalty which by any means a man attempted

illegally to obtain against his The defendant I used to victim he is himself condemned p.m. "You designed death to Amow

His Worship:-I will remand that rule. But the law of or if the French Consul wishes to of Amow and Apat, the law of England will not take your life. which you followed up your object. I am of opinion that I should other cases, to mark the gravity should not sufficiently protect the served separately. The Bench large and for the most part evinced a vein of grim humour by respectable Chinese community sentencing the prisoner in the in this Colony, if I do not make your punishment in a remarkable ject to imprisonment for two life degree severe, and such as shall deter others from following your wicked example."

> GRIM HUMOUR OF THE SENTENCK.

overwhelming doom that, viewed fifteen or twenty year. Taking apart from the iniquity, it can Lee Lum Lwai's sentence on the hardly be contemplated without lowest calculation of fifteen horror and compassion. Yet, as years per life he was liable the Chief Justice pointed out, the to thirty years plus, nine. accused had designed to send two Ultimately, however, the authormen to a violent and ignominious lities yielded to representations on end. To have served fully the behalf of the prisoner, who bore a sentence of the Court Lee Lum most exemplary character! Eval world have meeted the during measurable. Les l'era

CARGO THEFTS.

Serious Losses in Hongkong.

There came up for hearing before Mr. G.N. Orms, at the Ma-Foremost among the bad kind gistracy this afternoon, a case in

to prove, the offence. How Mr. D. J. Lewis, who appeared particularly flagrant attempt, and i mittal case in view of the serious how his iniquitous transgression | nature of the offence, whose grawas visited with condign punish- vity was aggravated by the fact ment, makes a noteworthy entry that cargo pilisting was prevalent all over the world and it was no Lee Lum Kwai was first a more so than in Hongkong.

The hearing is proceeding.

OBITUARY.

Mr. James Macdonald.

Many residents of the Colony were grieved yesterday to hear of the death in Australia of Mr. James Macdonald the Government Marine Surveyor, the sad tidings being conveyed by scable. was 54 years of age, left Hongkong with his wife come mir amonths ago, on a health - htp & tos Australia and New Zealand, but latterly his health became worse and he had to seek admission to hospital in Melbourne, where he passed

The late Mr. Macdonald came to Hongkong on April Ist., 1892, as Assistant Government Marine Surveyor, and two years later acted as head of that department. He became chief Government Marine Surveyor in 1902 and has held that position since. Afterhis 28 years' service he was due for pension very shortly, which makes his demise all the more sad. He was greatly liked by who knew him and keen supporter of the Institution of Engineers and Shipbuilders, of which he was one of the oldest members. The despest sympathy of a wide cirole, of friends will be felt for the widow and children, of whom three are left-Mrs. Joseland. Miss Macdonald and Mr. James Macdonald-in their sad bereave-

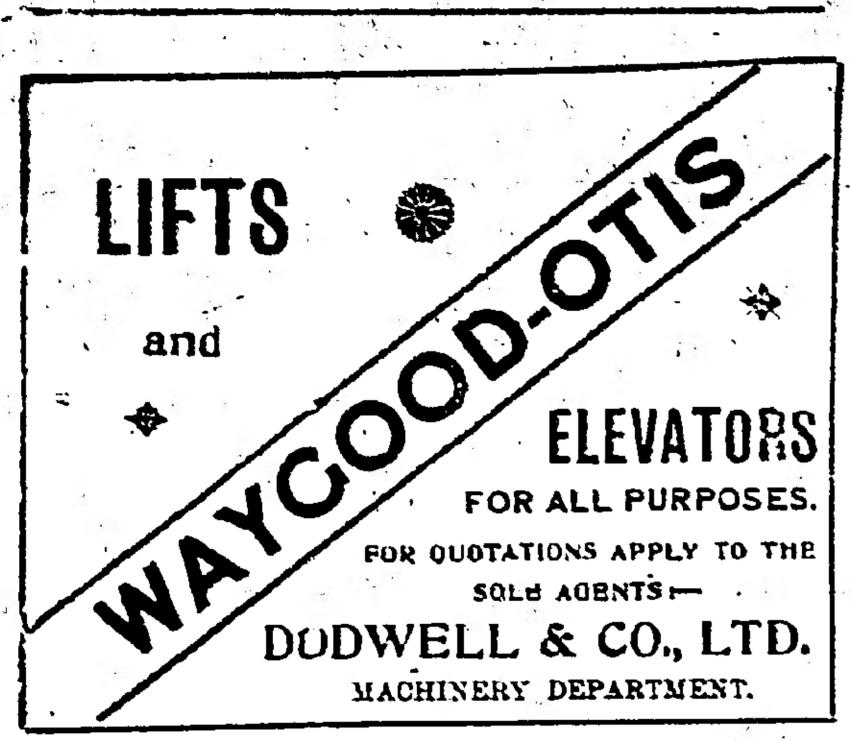
TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE. The closing rate of the dollar on demand. to-day was 3s./1 11/16d. THE WEATHER.

2 p.m. Barometer: -30.18. Temperature:-55. Humidity:-61 LIGHTING-UP TIME.

Lighting-up time to-day is 5.52

life on the first "count" - is death would justly come within offence—the same on the fifth count, and to three years' penal servitude on each of the second. third and fourth counts. In some cases senting a of

imprisonment upon different 'counts" provide that the terms shall be reckoned concurrently, so that the prisoner only serves the longest term: in do my duty, that I of the offences, the sentences are latter form, so that he was subterms plus nine years. There is a distinction between sentence for life and a seutence for the term of natural" life, the prisoner being released in the former Imprisonment for life is such an | case. if well-conducted. after



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GENERAL NEWS.

THE MAYORALTY OF TOKYO. Baron Goto has formally accepted the mayoralty of Tokyo. He has stated that his former refusal was due to his being lengaged in the establishment of investigation and advancement of of all kinds, especially for ship-of industry. The Premier had the latter's project would be budget in the coming session of

LOWEST RECORD OF MINE

the diet.

DEATES. HING LUNG ST. Phone 515 in a report for 1919, the death Andrew's 1: A. Chapter 218, Mem practical demands of the hour change was found to be unper 1000 persons employed Men's Society. Officers and Men' Chamber of some sort, it will be 300 are chosen by an electoral In all there would be 246 discussion in detail; Lam, howabove and below ground at bers of the Naval and Military equally evident that our present college for nine years, one-third members elected by the territori- ever, convinced that in its main mines. There were 1,166 separate Chapter 302 S.C., Mr. and Mrs. A. Second Chamber, so ancient an retiring every three years to keep all areas. An additional, 8 lines it will appeal equally to those finital accidents in and about W. C. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. institution and in its day in many the Upper House in touch with would be selected by a small Radicals who would rook out the mines and quarries causing the E. S. Sutton, and Mrs. J. M. Mc-respects so admirable cannot, for popular sentiment. Here, I think, Joint Standing Committee of worst and to those Conservatives less of 1,229 lives, a decrease of Leod, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Brown, that precise reason, adequately we have the nearest approach to both Houses, the aim being to who would conserve the heat in

RIFLE LEAGUE.

Sunday's Matches.

On Sunday afternoon' at the King's Park Ritle Range the Police Riffe Club mot the Flagship H.M.S. Hawkins in the H.K. Ride League. This was the opening match for the League and the Sailors were the invourites.

A dispute arese before the commonement of dring, as it was seen that the Police had brought ten members and the Sailors call eight The conditions of the League state that ten will fire, with the best eight to count. The Flagship would not have this, so the Police, with their usual sporting touch, disposed of two of their shots, including Grimmett who holds more ritle trophies than any other in the Colony. Grammitt lost his place turn up at the range. The scores

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MUSKETRY STAFF V. CUBLEW.

The following is the result of the match in the first round of the competitions for the League Champions ship Shield, which was held at Stonecutters on Sunday, resulting in a win for H. M. S. Curlew. Thscoring was as follows:

WUNKETEY STAFF.

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Mr Hossiter	32	31	24	

THE LATE MR. VANSTONE.

Funeral Yesterday.

The late Mr Jumes Vanstone. was one of Hongkong's oblest re- in a Home paper as follows :-sidents. He arrived in the Colony in 1874. He is survived by his

were Mrs Elson and Mr and Mrs mending. Haigh.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

IRELAND'S TROUBLES.

London, Jan. 2. In accordance with an order from the Military Governor, seven houses at Midleton, County Cork, were destroyed early on the morning of 1st January, "because the inhabitants were bound to have known] of the recent ambush and attack on military parties and neglected to HHUUBIGANT inform the police and military authorities." Each householder was handed a notice stating why the house was to be destroyed and each resident was given one hour to remove his valuables, but not his furniture. Nothing except the houses and furniture were destroyed. | tory it is also reported from Cork that houses were burned at Carrigtwohill, cear Midleton. A motor garage and engineering works at Midleton . were also destroyed last night.

It is unofficially reported that after the burnings at Midleton on Saturday, large parties of police and military entered the town in the evening and burned a garage and engineering works and wrecked and looted several shops. It is reported that some houses in the village through being the last member to of Carrigtwohill, the scene of another ambush, were also burned.

FRENCH SOCIALIST CONVENTION.

Paris, Dec. 29. . At the Socialist Convention at Tours a sharp split between the leading factions seems more and more unavoidable. A telegram from the Soviet leader Zinoviest was read, ex-communicating the group which, while accepting the Internationale, refuses to bow to Moscow dictations. A number of the delegates protested at the intrusion of Russian Soviets into French socialist affairs and sharply censured the Soviets' increasing propensity to tyranny .- Vele.

Paris, Dec. 30. The expected scission in the Socialist Party occurried last night after carrying by a large majority motions adhering to the Third 4 Internationale and the rejection of a motion consuring Zinovieff's telegram, whereupon the old Socialist minority decided on sitting hereafter by themselves in a separate room, as the Convention was now purely a communistic convention. The so-called Reconstructors' Group adopted a similar view and is also to hold a separate convention. Later, the two seceding groups entered into negotiations with a view to reorganizing the old Socialist Party.-Valg.

GERMAN SURRENDERS.

Paris, Jan. 3. According to "Le Temps." Marshal Foch's report regarding Germany's fulfilment of the disarmament terms shows that there have been surrendered 41,000 guns with their inner tubes, 70,000 machine runs. 163,000 barrels. 2,800,000 small arms, 25,000 aeroplane engines and 16,000 heroplanes. The report adds that Germany has failed to fulfil the Treaty terms regarding disarmament of the Civic Guards in Bavaria and East Prussia and the destruction of fortresses on the eastern and southern frontiers. The Germans asked to be allowed to keep 390 gups at Koenigsberg and numerous guns at other places. but only twenty were allowed at Koenigsberg, thirty-six at Pillau and thirty-two at Swinemuende. All other requests were refused.

TRADE WITH RUSSIA.

London, Jan. 2. The "Sunday Times" says the Anglo-Russian trade agreement is now drafted and ready for signature. Only technical details remain to be adjusted and the outlook for immediate resumption of commercial relations is regarded as very bright. The newspaper "Observer," however, states that M. Krassin yesterday received an official request from Moscow for his return to Russia for consultation. It is expected he will be absent for about five weeks unless in the meanwhile the whole discussion collapses, but this is not anticipated.

WHEN THE LORDS GO.

30 Senators for Scotlan d.

were: The District Grand Master result of a practical as well as of Canada, on the other hand, a and Officers of the Hongkong and a spiritual change. There are Senator, instead of being elected South China C.C., the W.M. those, for example, who, mis- by the people for a term of years, Officers and Brethren Zetland takenly in my view, condemn as is nominated by the Governor-Lodge No. 525 C.C., The W.M., mischievous or futile many of the General for life. Midway" be-Officers and Brethren Lodge laws made since the Armistice; tween these two extremes stands Eastern Scotia No. 925, Officers and yet the very men who may dis- the procedure of France, none Members of the Victoria Preceptor; agree with its purpose all agree the less valuable for the reason building and engineering works, however, assured Baron Goto that and Priory, the W.M., Officers and with the rest of us, in that it is older than either of the Brethren of Lodge Naval and this, that, the . shoer other two, and that experience included in a supplementary Military 848, S.C., the D.O.M., mass of modern legislation is has led to a more liberal render-Deputy D. G. M. and District almost too great for a single ing of the Third Republic's West Midlands (Gloucester, Grand Lodge Officers of Hong Parliament to digest. Thus it is earlier design. kong and South China, W.M., that to-day even those who i TERRITORIAL SELECTION. Officers and Brethren University habitually cry for the moon At first 75 French Senators Lodge, No. 3666, E. C., W. M., perceive that to scrap utterly one were elected for life by the Lincoln, Notts, Northampton, For the first time on record, Officers and Brethren of United half of the Parliamentary machine National Assembly; latterly, this and Derby); and so for the rest says the Chief Inspector of mines Service Ludge N., No. 1341., St. is out of the question; and, if the safeguard against too violent of England. was less than one bers of the Church of England stress the need for a revising becessary, and to day the whole ELECTIONS EVERY FOUR YEARS. 258 fatalities as compared with Mr. B. Gandall, Mr. and Mrs. express the new spirit which stire the proposals offered as a solution include a group of eminent men the House of Lords as we bare. Coole, Mr. H. W. Ray, and others. the nations of the world. We of our own problem by the Second of every shade of political known it.

DOMINIONS' EXAMPLES. Can it be made to do so? Given the will. I see great obstacle in discovering the way, for, if we look to our friends across the Sir Kingsley Wood, M.P., Channel and the Atlantic and whose funeral took place at the Private Parliamentary Secretary to our daughter Dominions he-(Mr T. F. Hough), the District very idea of a Second between them and the House of case to be fixed according to Symmons, at Lambeth. Grand Secretary (Mr A. Morris). Chamber: when other men, Representatives. It one might population. Mr F. Brown, and other officials. | equally devoted, would mark out | venture a criticism of the The service at the graveside was the ditch in which they proposed Australian idea, it would be that performed by the Rev. W. T. to die on behalf of the hereditary the dependence of the Upper Featherstone, assisted by the Rev. principle. Then many were for House upon the opinion of the Copley Moyle. The chief mourners | ending; now most of us are for | moment might tend to divest it of that strictly judicial faculty SECOND CHAMBER NECESSARY. | which is one of the most prized Amongst those who sent wreaths The new tone of our time is the qualities of such bodies. In

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Happy Vulley yesterday evening, to the Minister of Health, writes | youd the seas, we shall find Chamber Conference, who were amongst these younger demo- asked by Mr. Lloyd George to When in the near future, as cracies a choice of method wide consider the whole question. may be anticipated, the House of enough to satisfy both the Con- They suggest that Great Britain and Mrs Adams of Wuchow, with that once prickly, controversy in is perhaps strongest in Australia, of people springing from a com- sir." an atmosphere of comparative where half the members are mon stock. Wales, Wassex, The deceased having been a pro- public calm which ten years ago | elected every there years by a Yorkshire, Scotiand, East Anglia, minent Mason, there was a large and would have been deemed vote of all the men and women Lancashire, and so on, wouldrepresentative gathering of members miraculous. Gone are the stormy in the country: there, moreover, each be represented in a new but the bank clerks don't go away. of the various English and Scottish days of the Parliament Act the whole Senate may he Second Chamber by members They stay to find out how much Masonic Ledges at the funeral, in when men, arising in public forced to go to the electorate chosen by the M.P.'s for these one's account is overdrawn, and cluding the District Grand Master places, would denounce the should a deadlock arise areas, the number of these in each that takes, some time.—Mr.

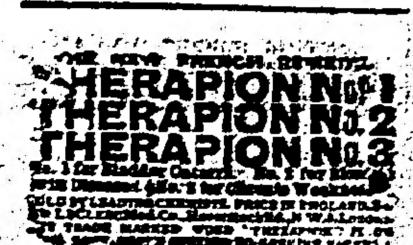
> SCOTLAND'S QUUTA Thus, London's sixty-three Members of Parliament would select twenty-seven Second Chamber men to represent the especially when we are talking four and a half million people about our own miseries."-Judge living within the Metropolitan boundary. Twenty-seven other Members of this reformed Upper House would be chosen by Lancashire's sixty-six M. P.'s. thought. The latter would, to Yorkshire, with 800,000 fewer voters, would have three seats less. Thirty Senators would come from Scotland, fifteen from Wales, and the same number from the northern counties (Westmorland, Cumberland, Durham, and North-Hereford. Worcester; Warwick); from the East Midlands (Leicester, Rutland, suring that the new Second Cham-

WITHOUT PREJUIDCE.

widow, a son (who is in the Straits Commons proceeds to discuss the servative of the old school and should be parcelled out into officer at Uxbridge ours. There Steamship Company), and two seform of the House of Lords, it the Labour man of the new. The 13 territorial areas made up was no answer, so the officer said daughters Mrs Elson of Kowloon, a safe to say that it will approach link between Senate and people more or less of a group to the chairman: "Helis not here,

"I do not mind exaggeration so much as inaccurate statements. because we are all prone to it. Granger at Shoreditch County

begin with, be members of the present House of Lords, but ultimately the number of whaone might call compulsory peer would be reduced to 30. leaving 51 possible places in this groupfor distinguished commoners. Every one of this total of 327 would be elected for 12 years. only, one-third of them being ber would be at once thoroughly up-to-date yet independent of the passing clamour of the hour. It is, of course, a plan open to



Sir Kai Ho Kai's public career,

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Mr. Hallifax's Speech.

Sir .- May I ask your kindness to permit me some space in 'your valuable paper to make a lew remarks on Mr M. K. Lo's lette which, I find, appeared in the local English Press, making certain criticisms on the speech delivered by the Honourable Mr Hallifax at the dinner given in his honour anin honour of the Honourable M Fletcher by the representative members of the Chinese Communi-

In reading through his lette the first thing that was why Mr. Lo the English criticisms on a subject selves. If he thinks that any to show in order to beneat their English-speaking Chinese had suf- own countrymen, that has enfered a grievance from Mr Hallifax hanced the value of English in his endeavour to get into closer education so much; otherwise touch with the Chinese-speaking such an Education would be valuemerchants, then the proper place to less, perhaps worse than valueless. discuss the matter would be in the because it would only produce native Press, where the Chinese a set of accomplished egotistic and community would be able to selfish men who would not do any appreciate his views and pass their good to China or to any place juilgment on them.

As it is, his letter will only be . Mr Lo also referred to the Engread by the European com- lish education propaganda in China munity, who know very little of and the local University. Is it the what is actually going on among sole aim and purpose of educational the Chinese and of what the Chin- institutions to provide a costly and ese feelings really are, and by a high standard ducation for a small portion of the English-speaking number of Chinese so that they Chinese, some of whom, most may acquire it for their own perlikely, have been disappointed by sonal aggrandizement; or to make Mr Hallifax.

His criticisms appear to me to their own countrymen, so dazzling be uniair and would give a wrong that none dare to look upon them impression among the European but with awe? If so, then community. As one of the English educational institutions are indeed speaking Chinese I, I suppose, a failure and all moneys spent on am just as much affected them a pure waste. Put I am as others by Mr Hallilax's glad to say it is not so. Every "general attitude" and "the one who has received the bene whole tone of his speech," but yet I fit of such an education is in honcannot allow such criticisms to our bound to do everything in hipass without making some com- power to help and, with his ment on them.

and suggestions against Mr. Hall countrymen and use his best lifar were directed, not against the endeavours to induce them sectiments mentioned in his letter come forward and take an interest but solely against his "general in public affairs which would attitude against the English speak greatly benefit themselves and ing Chinese; and he complains which is greatly desired by the "that Mr. Hallifax invariably re- officials of Hongkong. In this way gards a knowledge of English in a and through him the non-Chinese, not as an asset, but as English-speaking Uninese may be a disability; not as an accomplish reached and the idea of a closement in aid of the discharge of his relationship between European and civic duties, but as a malignant Chinese may then be realized. thing to be discarded." His com- This plaints, however, are not borne out Hallifax hopes to do wi by the facts. Mr Hallifax treated regard to local Chinese. all Chinese, both English-speaking views are not contradictory to, but and non-English-speaking, alike. He had never by action or in such educational institutions. speech showed any sign of disregard or discourtesy to the Eng | ter, I think Mr Lo must admit that ish speaking Chinese. In hispeech Mr Hallilax distinctly said the Chinese speaking merchants in about the English-speaking Chi this Colony just as good an nese, that "The Government must, capable men as those who speak continue to depend on him and ask English. Is it not sound then for his services." He further said that Mr Hallifax should securthat "the Government was asking their services and obtain their for more work from him, work of riews and opinions on matters a peculiarly unselfish and patriotic public? It is the duty, I under nature; they wanted him to assist stand, of all officials, especially in bringing out the Chinese-speak the S. C. A., to get in opinions and ing merchants." This is, perhaps, views from all quarters in order to the real ground of difference lacilitate the work of the Governbetween the self-seeking English | ment. I see nothing, therefore, if speaking Chinese and Mr Hallifax Mr Hallifax's speech which the and the outcome of all the insinua | Chinese can take exception to; and tions of unfairness made against he is to be congratulated for an

Mr Lo next criticises the follow. ing passage from Mr Hallslax's speech, that "those who had learn. ed to speak English well, must, of Mr. Lo's letter, I would nak what necessity, in a place like Hong honour would the dienes give if kong, have their views tinged with the leading Chinese-speaking mer-English ideas and it was just this chants were absent from it. English tinge-speaking for his office-that they wanted to get rid space in your valuable paper by of." Did not Mr Hallifax distinctly this lengthy letter, and thanking say that he was speaking for his own you in anticipation for its inserdepartment? Was not his depart. | tion,-Yours etc., ment established solely for the purpose of getting the pucks Chinese views? If not, then, his position as S. C. A. is a sinecure.

Again Mr. Lo thinks that these words cast a slur upon the late Sir Kai Ho Kai and Sir Boshan Wei Yuk for their services rendered The Daily Telegraph Parliato the Colony, and on all mentary correspondent says: those English-speaking Chinese who Interest is reviving in Parlia-are performing public services. But mentary circles and elsewhere I have been intimately associated taken place on the subject with him in all his public move between the authorities. ments since 1897 and I know public affairs. His efforts in this of Sandygate. Sheffield, and direction have been a great success. grandson of the late Sir William of cargo which the ship is destined or 1882 there was no social inter. Doily Telegroph) and tof Sir John course between the Chinese and the Lieng (at one time M. P. or is arranged in the forecastle.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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tends to do now is nothing more than to try to make the associa-Kai never for one moment con sidered that his English education formation. To eliminate these was under-valued because it was drawbacks it has occurred to employed to assist in bringing out the minds of two or three of the Chinese-speaking merchants the most brilliant men in the Do the English-speaking Chinese advertising profession to produce now feel hurt and consider and publish a series of specialised their English education misused directories, which shall be as 2 because they were asked to help to absolutely complete and inmake association of officials and the clusive as human nature Chinese public closer? I for one and knowledge can make them. will certainly say no. It is this The first of the series, to appear which very unselfishness, which the Eng shortly, will be The Ship Comentirely concerns the Chinese them. lish speaking Chinese are expected pendium and Year Book, a monuthem dezzling lights among ping registries; throughout the Nothing of importance connected with this vast subject will be nequired knowledge, enlighter Mr. Lo says that the criticisms his own non-English speakin; omitted, we understand, from The Ship Compendium, which will be a complete reterendum of the World's shipping interests,

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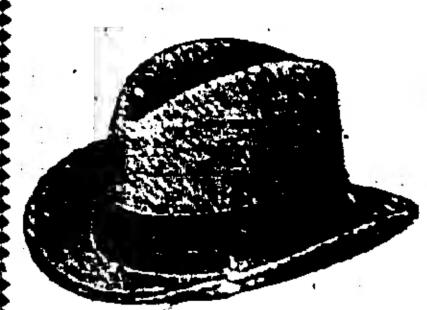
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best man". Following the reception, which was largely attended, the couple left for Fanling, where the honeymoon is being spent.

A WIZARD'S VISIT.

Some of Chefalo's Tricks. This morning there visited the Telegraph office one of the claverest conjurers in the world. in the person of Chafalo, who, in company with Mile. Palermo. is to open a season of wizardry at the Theatre Royal on Saturday next. He is at present on a world tour and has been acclaimed by the leading newspapers and the public wherever he has appeared.

With all his cleverness, Chefalo is modest about his work, though we managed to induce him to tel! a few of his experiences in other parts of the world. He informed us that when in San Francisco he paid a visit to Chinatown, where he greatly astonished the natives by taking money out of fruit displayed in the market. It was a gaping crowd that gathered around bim to see him extracting half-dollar pieces from persimmons, and when he had done the trick several times the proprietor of one shop put up his shutters and suspended business -presumably to examine the rest of his stock of fruit formoney! This trick Chefalo has done almost everywhere he has visited. creating a great sensation with it in London, and he hopes to carry it out in Hongkong, probably on Friday morning.

Whilst in Chili, Chefalo said, hadid another trick which was a tride dangerous. He was on a racecourse and whilst the betting was going on he created a mild sensation by going up to a young fellow and stealing his watch, the victim seeing him dair. The Police were called and Chefalo Mary); 5. Barn Dance (Arcaand his victim were taken to the Jockey Club, where the accusation of theft was repeated. Chefalo told the Police to search him, which they did, but they could find nothing on him. Chefalo, however, told there to search the man who made the complaint. On this being done the watch was found in the fellow's tail pocket! And, of course. Chefalo was given his freedom right away

As to the nature of his tricks. Chefalo said he specialised in allround conjuring and mysticism. and as he was previously an engineer he invented the great majority of his own tricks. Malini, whom he knew, was well-known for his eard manipulations, whilst Golding was an illusionist. whereas he (Chefalo)! went in for all kinds of modern tricks, mostly originated by himself, and always tried to zet away from the usual stereo. typed stuff. What was more, it was not a dumb, mechanical show that he gave. "I make the! people laugh right through the

"My programme "usually lasts babies "suffer through teething about an hour-and-a-half, and time is expressed eloquently nearly every trick gets a laugh, enough in fits of pitiful crying, I try to make it a bright, cheerful fever, refusal of food, and diarentertainment." Chefalo added rhoen or perhaps constipation. that Mile. Palermo greatly assist- | Baby's Own Tablets - guaranteed ed bim in his work and did to contain no opiates and to be splendidly with his inventions. | perfectly harmless--act like ma-"The Garden of Mystery," in gic, relieve pain, comfort baby which she appeared, would be and give rest to the mother, while voted as almost miraculous by all teething progresses without tears. who saw it.

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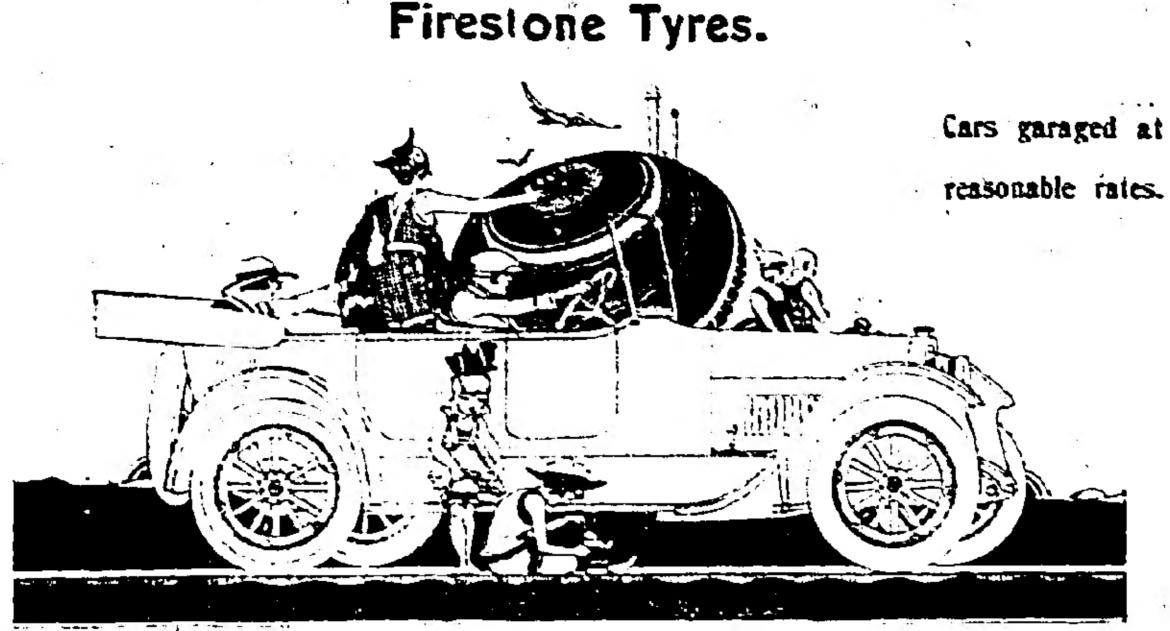
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The "Racing Calendar" recently contained the announce- the owner, nor Coulthwaite, the "Rob Roy" in the jute metro- throughout Scotland as "the" ment that a licence under Rule 98 trainer, was present at Birming- polis. Difficulties arose with Rob Roy par excellence, and to-(1)of the National Hunt Rules has ham, but Mr. J., Fergusson was, regard to the company, however, put his name in such type was to been granted to Thomas Coulth- and Chadwick and Mr. Fergusson and instead of appearing in a commit a dire injustice.

having called upon Mr. C. Hower

factory. more closely into the running of W. Murlafid, and Mr. Arthur will always be associated. his horses. They considered Mr. Yates, after that race called Mr. He made a special study of the Ferguston's conduct as manager, J. Fergusson, the manager of part and of the play. He studied of Mr. Ismay's horses, open to Bloodstone, and F. Lyall, the it and acted it in the Rob great suspicion, and he was jockey, before them, and asked Roy country, so that serevely consured for gross lack for an explanation as to the could get hold of the real of supervision. Mr. T. Coulth- apparent discepancy in the horse's atmosphere of Scott's story. waite and R. Chadwick were form in this race as compared may well be said that he saturat-

up to the warning off notice were being satisfied with the explan- Physically he was built for the as follows :--

completety exonerated."

Steeplechase at Birmingham on of the National Hunt Committee. "Rob Roy" all the necessary Mrs H. M. Hollin's Balida.

Kempton Park started without a the following month he had years, field of nine did not succeed in Still Spinning, and Wavelet. and pawky Border shepherd, Mr. Prince of Wales's Handicap stables at Hednesford.

Steeplechase at Sandown Parken February 8, three days before his easy victory at Birmingham, he, he did not fall.

following an inquiry into the The explanation was not con- for the first time in the guise piper-it was for them to call the running of Jacobus and Bloods- sidered sat'sfactory, and Chad- of the famous outlaw. He made tune. tone, Coulthwaite's licence was wick was suspended 'rom riding an immediate hit, and from that issuedatthetime was as follows - ing, the Stewards (Captain R. B. said to properly date. "At a meeting at the Registry Fisher-Childe, Sir George Bull- Later he toured Scotland with inquired into the running of porting the case to the Stewards b ing Charles Waddje's historical Jacobus and Bloodstone, and of the National Hunt Committee. play, "Wallace."

DISCREPANCY IN FORM.

warned off, and F. Lyall was with that he had shown in ed himself with the spirit of the the Open Steeplechase, run over Highlands to such an extent that CIRCUMSTANCES OF THE CASE | the same course on January 18. he became the perfect embodi-The circumstances which led They-expressed themselves as not ment of the Macgregor chief. ation tendered, and decided to part. Tall and powerful, he

February 11, 1913, Jacobus, a The warning off of T. Coulth- fire and dignity. On the occasion horse belonging to Mr C. Bower | waite and R. Chadwick created a | of his visit to Edinburgh in 1918 Ismay, trained by Coulthwaite, great sensation in racing circles. Mr. Clyde marked the occasion of and ridden by Chadwick, made all For many years Coulthwaite had the centenary of the production the running, pulling at his bit all met with much success as a of the play by producing it at the the way, and won hard held by trainer, especially under National King's Theatre, to addiences three-parts of a length from Mr Hunt Rules. He had saddled the which filled the house every night. David Faber's Brown Cloth, which | runner-up in the Grand National in turn finished a neck in front of Steeplechase for the preceding two years in Rathnally and visit he produced in Edinburgh, Jacobus on January 25, at Bloodstone, and for the great race for the first time in thirty

DEATH OF JOHN CLYDE:

Stories of a Popular Actor.

The death is announced of Mr John Clyde, the actor, who for another of Mr. Clyde's favourite the best part of half a century parts, and when he played it he drama and kindred plays. Now lieving humour to the sorrowful and again he made an excursion, tale of "Jeanie Deaus." into England, in the Northern | Mr. Clyde will be greatly missand Midland counties of which ed from the Scottish stage, and he had gained some popularity, his place will be very difficult but he was such a firm favourite to fill. He was a personal in Scotland that he never really favourite, and his productions

needed to cross the border. In his early days he toured fall tastes. "the smalls," and in the lesser | Mr Clyde's second wife, who towns he was always a welcome survives him, was, previous to visitor. Later, when he gained a ther marriage, Miss Mabel considerable name in playing the Balfour, daughter of Mr Balfour, leading part in "Rob Roy," he editor and proprietor of the could always count upon an Montrose Standard. Sho was engagement in the larger towns, associated with her husband in and both in Glasgow and in Edin- all I is productions, in which she burgh his annual visit was look? played leading marts. ed forward to with great in erest.

For more than a year past. Mr. Clyde had been in declining John Clyde. health, and recently his condition became so grave that his friends at 34 John Street Helensburgh. Mrs Watson.

It is not generally known, perhaps, that Mr. Clyde commenced life as a shopwalker, picked up John Clyde, who being at one-time engaged in the drapery establishment of Walter them. They opened in Glasgow, Wilson, Jamaica Street, Glasgow. While in this employment he favourite. became a member of Richard Waldon's stock company, which the opening night and posted usually occupied the boards of the Princess Theatre in the South Side during the summer

AN IMMEDIATE HIT.

Here he came under the notice able. were asked by the acting Stewards very minor rode, as had been Mr. Mollison spoke him fair, It will be recollected that as togivean explanation of the appar- intended, Mr. Clyde suddenly and gently hinted that as Mr.

Though he presented many Ismay, Mr. J. Fergusson, Mr. T. Theinquiry into B'oodstone's run- parts in his time, Mr. Clyde Coulthwai e, R. Chadwick, and ning followed on his success in the will be particularly romem-F. Lyall for their explanationa- | Champion Sweepstakes at Hurst | besed as " Rob Roy "-the worthy tions, considered them (with the Park o February 15, 1913, when, successor of a long. line exception of F. Lyall's) unsatis- in a field of three, he started at of actors who have played the 10 to 1, and won by a neck from part of the bold outlaw. With "The Stewards strongly recom- Dysart. The acting Stewards, such names as Macready, M'mended Mr. Bower Ismay to look Capt the Hop. F. C. Stanley, Mr. Neill, and Howard that of Clyde

In the Warwickshire Handicap | report the matter to the Stewards | never failed to introduce into his

AN EDINBURGH REVIVAL. On the occasion of the same "Guy Mannering," unity of dominating the product- quantity expected.

tion, but be allowed the versatility of his powers and proved that in every part he played he took the same studious interestasin that of

The Laird of Dumbiedykes was toured. Scotland with national never falled to provide the re-

Some good stories, are told of

On one occasion, before he started his own company, Wilsaw there was little chance of liam! Mollison and Durward Lely recovery. His death to k place started a company to play "Rob Royi" the nselves taking rethe residence of his daughter, spectively the parts of the Bailie and Francis Osbaldistone.

Looking about for an actor to fill the title-role they, very naturally. accepted an ongagement with where Rob Roy is always a top

When the bills were printed for throughout the city, John Clyde was horrified to find Mollison's and Durward Lely's names in huge type, and his own, far down the bill, in type almost unread-

starting without a quotation tailed of Robert' Arthur, of Her In high dudgeon he repaired to to complete the course (although | Majesty's Theatre, Dundee, who Mr. Mollison's room, and asked engaged Mr. Clyde to play a what they meant by this insult Neither Mr. C. Bower Ismay, small part in his production of to his dignity. He was known

long ago as February 17, 1913, entdiscrepancy in the horse's form. found himself treading the boards | Lely and he were paying the

he was not being fairly treated: "Bless my soul," exclaimed Office in London the C minittee ough, and Mr. Mark Firth) re- many plays, one of the earliest Mr Mollison, "we have named the river after you. What more

> AN ARDUOUS EVENING. An Amusing Incident is also related of Mr. Clyde's earlier days when he appeared at the

It's Never Too Late to Mend." As sometimes happens in a play of this type, when the company is limited and the characters in the plot are not. Mr. Clyde had no fewer than five different informed that all Goods are being parts to play in one evening, landed at their risk into-the Go-This was casily within the scope downs of the Hongkong and Kow-

when he appeared in his fourth aid of a gigantic moustache. He proceeded to declaim his lines raise a laugh at the expense of livered after the 9th inst. will be ence-" Ha! ha! The same voice—with whiskers! "...

RMINELAND VINEYARDS FRUITFUL.

dent reports that the yield o grapes in the Rhineland vine effected. quotation in the Kempton Park, under his charge Bloodstone, in which he took the part of yards in the harvest just com-Handicap Steeplechase, and in a Rathnally, Jacobus, Sir Halbert, Dandie Dinmont. As the quaint pleted is stated to have exceeded. all estimates; many of the getting into the first six, and in the There were 36 animals in his Clyde had not the same opport- vineyards returned double the

were popular with all ages, and

MR CLYDE ON HIS DIGNITY.

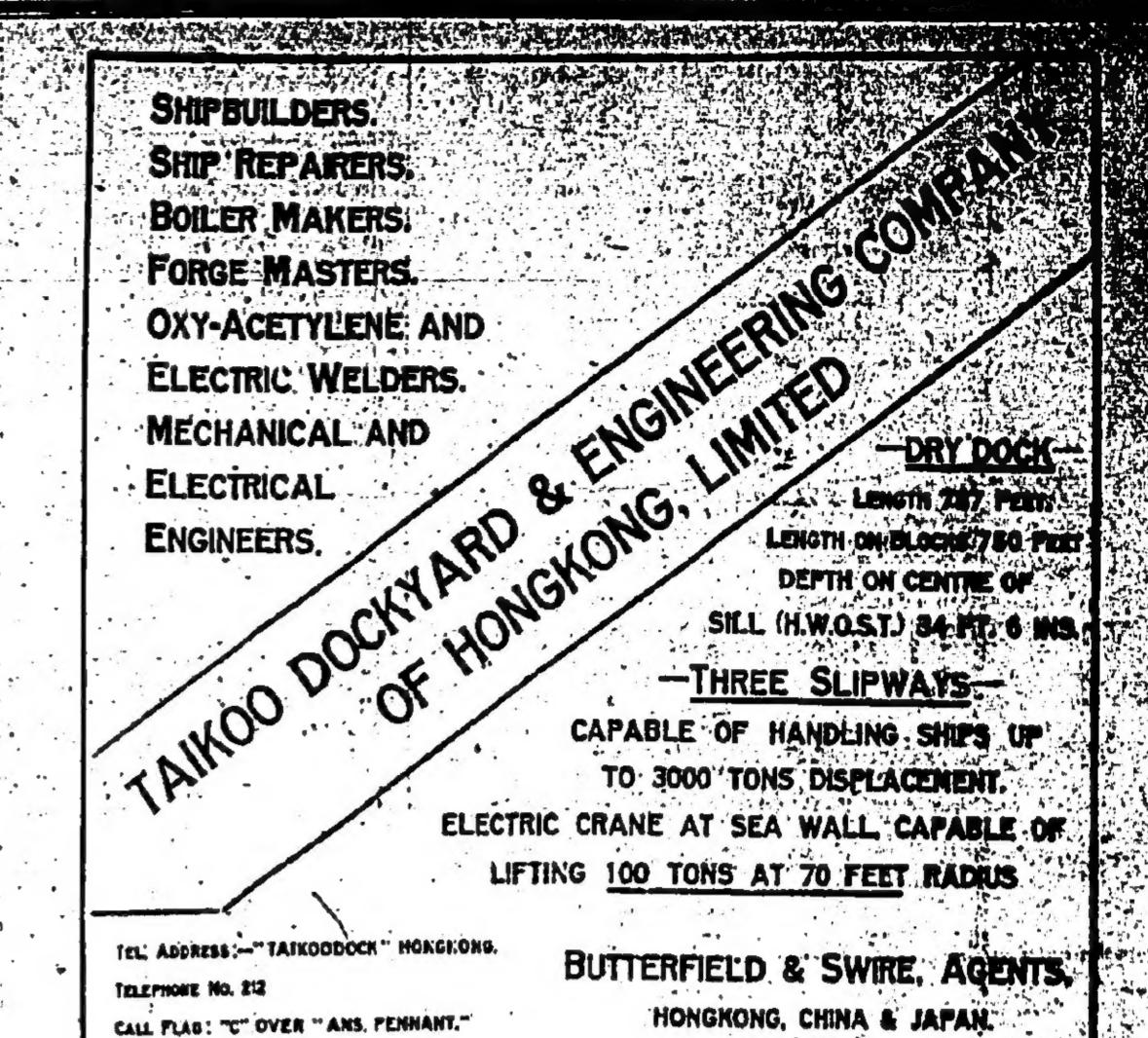
This dil not satisfy Mr Clyde. withdrawn. The efficial report again at the Birmingham meet- time his stage career may be however, who still insisted that

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prison guard, &c. One evening the young actor, role, was seen to have sought the but Walter Groves, the comedian, could not resist the temptation to his colleague, and interrupted in a tremendous aside to the audi-

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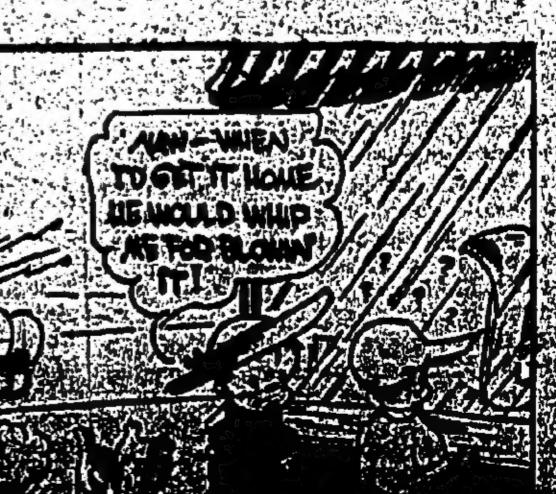
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Be Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1921.

DISARMAMENT.

Otton again the question of German disarmament has been and the other three officers and the cerebro-spinal fever case. brought prominently to the fore and the caules of the past two or named have had awarded them There were six Chinese deaths three days have given us much interesting information on the point. is only conferred for continuous from influenza. The Transch View would seem to be that Germany is trying to evade and meritorious service, and is her dissement obligations under the Versailles Peace Treaty, naturally much prized. Our The staff and labourers of the and it has been stated on behalf of Britain that, whilst she has no hope is that all the recipients will Maintenance Department complaint to make, she is prepared to co-operate with France in long live to enjoy the distinctions the Canton-Hankow Railroad. securing the complete fulfillment of the Treaty terms. Germany has which they have so well sarned. Kwangtung Section, are still on protested that her disarmament measures fully comply with the Treaty and that a "fairer judgment" should be brought to bear The Passing of the ex- ment of men discharged without upon the situation. How far her protespis genuine can be guaged! by the report of Marshal Foch, whose figures go to show that Germany has certainly given up a great deal, but not all that was required of her. Germany's chief breach consists in the fact that German Imperial Chancellor at pairing, the discharge of the most Chinese who figure in the Rhodes, R.A.M.C. she but not disarmed the civic guards of Bavaria and East Prussia, and has not destroyed fortressee on her eastern and southern ed away at the age of sixty-four. of works, and the preservation of it. By being members of the frontiers. In connection with these two matters Germany has He was, so far as has transpired, the dignity and power of the chief Tung Wah Hospital Committee, rather a plausible tale to tell. The civic guards, she maintainv, are in excellent health until the last engineer of the road. necessary armed police for the preservation of public order, whilst few days, and only a month or the fortresses on the frontiers should be retained on account of the two ago published a volume upon insecurity of peace on the Polish and Russian borders. Germany the Peace Treaty, which he claims that the dismantling of these fortresses will endanger peace characterised as being of unpre- tokens go to show that he was time and also to put their hands General Manager of this great the game being a draw of one more than their retention.

The whole situation is extremely interesting and it is also a decease removes a personality along by the tide, put there are public subscriptions render aid which it is not the Rodger in goal for the Scots matter that is very vitally bound up with the peace of Europe. On who had the distinction of presid- a bold face upon things when being raised. It is not all Chinese privilege of other banks in played the game of the season several occasions since the signing of the Armistice and the Peace ing over his country's administra. keeping an eye all the while to who can afford to spend such large the East to do. Great and saved his side from defeat; Treaty, the Allies have had cause to complain at the way in which tion when German prosperity and the possibility of a tolerably suc- sums in public work. Germany has interpreted the documents to which she has put her prestige were at their apex and cessful peace. hand, and have had recourse to Notes, couched in "energetic" of seeing the country reduced to Sport in Australia. terms. Germany has had to be watched closely, and her official the depths of defeat. By virtue explanations have not always had the ring of sincerity. But let us of his high office he figures pro- Sport has been in an active speech was that he did not want good account of himself. not be also that Germany has had a most difficult task before minently among those held state among our Australian the Chinese in general to believe be the strictly she is by no means the unanimous federation of responsible for German aggree- cousins during the last few days. that the office of the Secretary for state that she was and her plea for a large armed police has sion. How far he was actually The Commonwealth has failed in Chinese Affairs was a sanctum | On the bestowal of Knighthoods, the same players taking part considerable merit in it. Britain is quite prepared to recognise that responsible must be left to the one case, but is making a strong sanctorum and not accessible to it cannot be alleged that the would be welcomed by the Where Germany has done herself the most harm is in her repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. He repeated years to decide. mis-statements and transparent excuses. If there had been displayed disclaimed any such intent, and would have been more flattering gone abroad that only Chinese far as the Colony is concerned, ed to witness this contest. a frank honesty and greater evidence of treaty acceptance, Germany was eventually forced from office to national pride if things had "tin-gods" could succeed in It is rumoured that the Hon. Mr. Jones was the referee and could have saved herself and the Allies a deal of worry and irrita- by the Ludendorff group for panned out somewhat differently, getting the ear of the authorities, Chatham may be knighted very M. J. McCubbin and Gr. Framp-Germany took to the Treaty badly; she was tasting defeat advocating what they considered for while the Australians have a and no better opportunity could soon. As Head of the Public Works for were the linesmen. the first time It her history; and she tried to evade some of the a pacifist policy, though at that good prospect of victory in the have been provided than this Department, which has worked bitterness. That was foolish. The Allies and the world in general date his moderation went no second Test match, the defeat was Chinese dinner to shed the light. miracles with the roads of the had buffered enough by the late war to make certain that farther than a peace upon the sustained at the bands of the Mr. Hallifax may have raised a Colony, he would well deserve it. beta was no chance being left of a recurrence. Germany was basis of the status quo ante. Americans, who are the supermen hornet's nest by his remarks, but He has a long and illustrious watched with a closen and that betrayed great carnestness of purpose When it was talked of placing of lawn tennis just now, they should have good results, record of very sterling work and it would have paid her better to have conformed strictly, even the Kaiser upon trial for his life When Tilden beat Patterson and prevent the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not Below is the result of the silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him, and it will not be silent Chinese behind him the silent Chinese behind him the silent Chinese behind him the silent Chinese behind h Allies would have had proof of what they are now dubious to one of those who volunteered to many people were at first incres and title-seeking folk. believe. Germany has had so many excuses for so many different take his place—indeed, a flood of dulous at the celebrated Austrathings coal, asroplanes, trucks, armaments, etc.—that sincerity is such offers set in, the substitutes lain's overthrow, though the decialmost despaired of and Allied patience nearly exhausted. In this apparently overlooking that they siveness of the scoring left no The New Year Knighthood good work for the Government. matter of Treaty fulfillment the Allies are allies indeed and the might be wanted on their own room for the suggestion of a fluke. | conferred on Mr. Stabb will In the matter of Knighthoods it only outcome of the present negotiations will be that Germany will secount. It may be that by the Tilden and his compatriot John- delight everyone in the Colony, is somewhat significant that the either conform or pay penalties in lieu thereof. It will be interest. familiar sorap of paper phrase ston, have confirmed the high as it was so well-deserved. Sir commercial community has been ing to see just which.

The situation is, unquestionably, full of special difficulties, the to sverlasting fame". He denied vanquishing Patterson and for British trade in China, and have a good few knighthoods solution of which will take much thought and patience. People the application of the words, Brookes, both in singles and don this recognitition of his work to their credit account, but prone to criticise have said that France has been persisting in un-asserting that he used them bles, in masterly style. The has not come too late. The posit- it is felt that some reasonable demands, but these people forget that France has far in an altogether different Australian oricketers, after ion of General Manager of the Britishers who work and live in more to fear in a military sense from a resuscitated Germany, than sense. Britain. It requires time for a people to overcome well-grounded bassador, it may be noted, match, are making astrong bid for ing Corporation carries with it It is a very difficult thing to say suspicions and to remove fears that are by no means baseless. And, rendered the former Chancellor's further success, as they have be- many operous duties, all of which who deserves and who does not after all is said and done, Germany ought to be made to carry out the conditions on which she was spared a greater military punishment than she received. There is a difference between reasonable. in war-time had so often been by due to the later batemen, years of the Great War his men who have done good public ness and culpable laxity, and it is a difference which the French disregarded just for a scrap of Pellew and Gregory scoring advice was very frequently sought work, which has not been publicly authorities seem to appreciate rather more thoroughly, than some of Paper, Great Britain was going to conturies after six wickets had by the Government, and he recognised. I am not advocating the old "croakers" at Home. We realise as well as any that make war on a kindred nation." fallen for 282. The task of the succeeded in piloting his craft in these columns the claims of Teasonableness is the only road to permanent European peace, but For the sake of historical accuracy M.C.C. is rendered more difficult safely through troubled waters. any patticular individual, far from reasonableness includes the taking of strong safeguards as well as a measure of magnanimity. For that reason, we trust that the dis words be verified with precision, fallen, and it will need some Managers of the Hongkong and what queer that commerces captured on a flounder hook a symament of Germany will be secured to the full extent of the In regard to Dr. von Bethmann sensational cricket to bring Shanghai Bank in future will be leaders in Hongkong should re- lobster measuring 3ft. 4in. from EVersailles Treaty.

NOTES & COMMENTS.

Well Deserved.

We are more than glad to see in the New Year Honours List the names of three European officers of the Hongkong Police and Fire Brigade, to whom His Majesty has awarded the King's Police Medal. Of the three, Chief Inspector Kerr has had the longest record in the service of the Colony, having joined the Force Department, will, we understand as a constable as far back as 1890, be appointed Boarding Officer. when he was only just twenty years of age. So he has put in very many years of work here, and it was a popular choice when just over five years ago he was made Chief Inspector. Conscientious, courteous and tactful, he has fully deserved the honour which has been conforred upon him. Chief Detective Inspector Murison is another of the "old hands" who has served the Hall to-night at 9 o'clock. Colony wall. He also joined the Police as a constable, in 1895, and unassuming of manners he has 76,177 tons. done splendidly in his particular department, showing much skill his present office since 1904. His Roza. has not been the pleasantest of jobs, for risks go with it, but he has always been keenness itself has shown great practicality in all that he has done. At the moment, we believe, he is in hospital, where it must be some source of happiness to him to feel that his services have been marked by Royal favour. A word should also be added regarding Military Government. -Principal Chinese Detective Han Hang, who joined the Force and who was made an Inspector fever (three British and one the silent mass. two years ago. He has a good imported; three of diphtheria (all already holds four Police medals, [Hawaisn and one Chicese); one whilst he went Home on the of cerebro-spinal fever (Chinese) occasion of the Jubilee as a and one of puerperal fever member of the Hongkong con- (Indian). All were non-fatal tingent. This medal which he excepting one case of diphtheria

Chancellor.

DAY BY DAY.

SO LONG AS YOUTH IS STUD-OUS, I THINK IT HAS A RIGHT TO ITS GAIETIES. 1 DO NOT LIKE TO BEE YOUNG FOLKS TOO RATIONAL —Anatole France."

There was a olean bill health in the Colony yesterday.

Mr. Leigh, of the Sanitary

The total rainfall registered a the Botanic Gardens during December was 92-inch. Rain fel' on twelve days.

The total output of the Kailan secured promotion to his present Mining Administration's mines rank in 1914. As a detective, much for the week ending 18th Decem-

The following approaching in the performance of his weddings are announced-Pay. duties, and, like the other Lt. Com. R. F. Durman, H.M.S. know him. Station Officer Lane by the Mishima Maru; Mr. A. A. has laboured in another sphere- Marcol, of the Eastern Extension the Fire Brigade-having held Telegraph Co., to Miss M. A. da

Procuratorate-General of the and feelings and interests?

under the new regulations issued Rumanian), three of which were record of service to his credit and [Chinese]; two of enteric (one

strike, demanding the reinstatecause, the payment of arrear wages, the frequent supply of Dr. von Bethmann Hollweg, materials for the use of road rethe outbreak of the war, has pass- newly appointed superintendent limelight have to pay heavily for

AN ISLANDER'S DIARY.

(By "Ajax".)

A meeting of the general com- dinner given by the Chinese wealth of floral tributes were laid latter shooting. Crocker cleared. mittee of the recently formed St. community to him and the Hon. upon the grave, including the England went away and Taylor, Andrews' Church Men's Associa- Mr. Fletcher. In the old days, the following: Sisters Mabel and showing a good turn of speed tion will be held in the Church affairs of the Chinese were practi- Edie; Grandma; Mabel and beat Clarke and sent in straight of his work is naturally unknown ber amounted to 94,966 tons and his office accessible to the non-Stonham and family; Tom; Mr. in a high shot which Edwards to the public, but in the most the sales during the period to English-speaking Chinese. Before and Mrs. Wallace R. Milas; W. misjudged and Rolinson, being officer mentioned. he is Colombo, to Miss Thelms Maud whenever they wanted to see a J. Braneld Brigg; Mr. and Mrs. The members of the editorial unaccompanied by the English. Mrs. G. T. Knight; Mr. and Mrs. staffs of Kwok Wah Po and other speaking Chinese, and this prac- W. E. Hollands; Mr. and Mrs. J. Canton newspapers, recently tice is one to be encouraged. It fined \$120 each for having must be conceded that all the inserted advertisements un-so-called Chinese public men are favourable to the return of the not well-conversant with Chinese Cantonese Party, will have to affairs. Can it be said of some remain in gaol for four months, of our Chinese leading men that according to a decision of the they know all the Chinese desires don't think it can. It is high time that the Secretariat for Chinesel During last week there were Affairs stapped into the breach as a constable so far back as 1836 notified four cases of paratyphoid and got into direct contact with

cedented severity. His sudden not anxious for war, but, driven deep into their pockets whenever Bank is often in a position to goal all.

the ex-Chancellor is "damned quality of American play by Newton had indeed done a lot somewhat overlooked. Chinese The British Am- winning the first Test Hongkong and Shanghai Bank- our midst have been forgotion. statement thus: "Just for a gun with an innings of practical- Sir Newton accomplished with deserve such honours. If we Word-neutrality, a word which ly five hundred. This was large- great success. During the fateful look round there will be noticed it is eminently desirable that the by the heavy fain that has since It almost looks as if all General it, but it has struck me as some-

FUNERAL

Late Master Holloway.

Chinese dinners, if they help to The funeral of the late Teams representing England clear the atmosphere and give us Master Robert Holloway, whose and Scotland, met in aid of local as much information as we got death we recorded yester charities on the Club ground from the last one-I mean from day, took place at Happy yesterday afternoon before a a perusal of Mr. Hallifax's speech Valley on Sunday afternoon, the large crowd of spectators. The -should prove useful. Mr. Halli- Rev. V. H. Copley-Moyle, Cathe- game was well contested throughfax has filled the office of Secre-dral Chaplain, performing the out and the result was in tary for Chinese Affairs for the last sad rites. The many friends doubt until the final whistle past nine years, his previous post who attended the funeral cere-sounded. Prior to the game combeing that of Registrar-General, mony testified to the popularity of mencing the teams and officials which was the old name for the the deceased. Included in the were photographed. (England Secretary for Chinese Affairs, mournful procession were a num- kicked off and soon were round In the course of this illustrious ber of members of the Cadet Corps the Scots' citadel and Rolger record he must have learned the under Lieut, Weyman, and Mr. E. was called upon to clear which ins and outs of the Chinese to F. Aucott and several representa- he did in his usual style. The justify him in making such tives from the firm of Messrs. Scots broke away and McTavish utterances as he did at the Jardine, Matheson and Co. A and Hamilton got well down, the cally in the hands of a few of Claude Blackman; J. H. Maycock to Rodger, who threw out and their own countrymen. Not and family; Daddy Stonham; Mrs. Watson, receiving, sent in a firstuntil the Hon. Mr. Hallifax had D. Evans; Mr. and Mrs. Richard timer that just missed. Tha. assumed office, at the suggestion H. Jewsbury; Mr. and Mrs. Bud-Scots transferred play to the of some well-known Chinese, was den and family; Mr. and Mrs. other end where Roder sent Mr. Hallifax came into office the Gerrard; Les.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. close at hand, beat Crocker with a Chinese thought a knowledge of Blake; S. Ecceleshall; J. Stringer; fast shot, giving the Scote the lead English and of the habits and Mr. and Mrs. Howard; Mr. and amid tremendous excitement. ways of the Englishman was Mrs. B. L. Frost and family; J. D. essential for them to get the ear Coswell and R. Y. Frost; Mr. and voi down and forced a corner Government official they general- J. A. Lyon; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. ly asked those who spoke English Hast and family; Mr. and Mrs. and those who had every-day F. A. Brown; Stanley L. Garrod; dealings with the officials to inter- H. McKay; Edward F. Brown; Mr. vene for them. Now they are and Mrs. Bainbrigge; R. Mudge; welcomed even when they call J. H. Van Gennep Luhrs; Mr. and Witchell: Mr. W. Y. Henderson; S. Musso and family; Mr. and Mrs. West; Mrs. W. H. Woolley and Jamily; Bert, Fred Spinks; Mr. and Mrs. Gloyn; Mr. and Mrs. Patherjohns; C. L. Packe; Mr. and Mrs. G. Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Townsend again shot, but the Grimshaw and John; Mr. and Mrs. whistle having been blown Garrod and daughters; Bros. for a foul by Thompson and Laws; J. and M. the defenders a penalty was Hall: Dorothy Hears; O. Stutz; awarded England-Townsond, who G. S. Maj. and Mrs. Westlake and had got a severe shaking in the Harry; A. McDonald; from an old melee, was entrusted with the pal; Mr. and Mrs. Young Hee and kick but he sent straight to family; Messrs. Jardine, Mathe-Rodger, who cleared, for which Mr. Hallifax, in his speech, referred to the mistrust which son and Co.; the Book Office Staff he was well applauded. the Chinese had cherished for of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson and The Scots then broke away and centuries towards the official. Co.; members of the Shipping Forbes sending in a long shot the That is true. The Chinese have Office Staff of Messrs. Jardine, ball went behind off Edwards. a saying which runs somewhat Matheson and Co.; Cadet Com- The Scots appealed for a penalty like this: "When you are alive, pany, Hongkong Volunteer De-but Mr. Jones pointed to have no dealings with the fence Corps; the junior rank the corner. England cleared official." It was not a tenet of H.K.V.C.; Major and Mrs. King; the kick and made an Coafucius. In the olden days Capt and Mrs. Collison and assault on the Scots goal whenever they had anything to family; Colonel M. Greer and were they obtained a couple of do with the officials the Chinese officers, R.A.O.C.; Cdr. and Mrs. corners. Taylor placed well and

> things are expected from Mr. he was carried shoulder high off Stephen the present Manager of the field at the close of the the Bank in Hongkong, and there game.

is likely become a knight, for he already has the C.M.G., and since its conferment he has done very

Charity Match.

FOOTBALL

From the centre kick the Scots which Hamilton sent behind. The English now returned to the attack and Rodger in goal was called upon to save many shots, but he cleared in fine style and no further scoring taking place in this half the teams crossed over with the Scots leading by one goal to nil.

Resuming, the English took up the attack with determination, but their forwards could not find the mark, several shots being sent over the top from closa range. Following a corner taken by Webb, Townsend sent in hard to Rodger, who pushed out where

were usually "squeezed," and John W. E. Staple; R.G.A. Sergts, from the second corner, Elwards hence the advice given above was Mess; Headquarters; R.A.M.C. got his head to the ba'l and sent greatly observed. Mr. Hallifax Sergeants' Mess; Master Gunner it in the opposite corner of the might have mentioned that and Mrs. May and family; Sergt, goal to where Rolger was standanother reason why the general Major Massey and family; Q.M.S. ing. The latter made a dive for mass of Chinese took no interest and Mrs. Babbage; Sergt. H. G. the ball and caught it after it had in public affairs was because Rogers, R.A.M.C. and Corpl. C. K. passed over the goal line. The referee who was standing at the goal post blaw his whistle and pointed to the centre. The Scots protested against this goal, members of the Society for the their services to British trade in but the referee was firm Protection of Girls and Women. the Far East are of such a and the ball was centred. and members of various com- character as to justify the con- England again pressed but time mittees they have to spend much ferment of this honour. The arrived with no further scoring,

The leitmotif of Mr. Hallifax's is no doubt that he will give at The teams played good football and they gave a good exhibition of the game. They were evenly matched and another game with

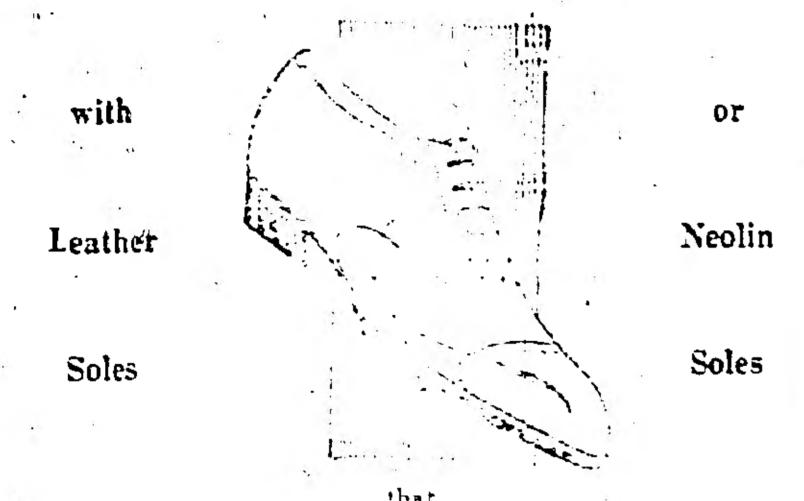
Second Division Table. December 18th --

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GIANT LOBSTER CAUGHT A HOOK.

Fishing west of Muli (Scotland), Mr. Alexander MacDongall Hollweg's attitude in general, the victory to the Mother Country. | knighted on retirement, provided main always ordinary Esquires. | the tip of its feelers to the tail,

THERE ARE NO BETTER



Nerve Saving Quality O'Sullivan's Heels. factory attached in the inferest of Economy.

SANC FAT CO. YEE HONGKONG.

SOLE AGENTS:

LINES FROM LINKCUMDODDIE.

Exiles Abroad; Brains or

Silly Strikes. That's their strongest suit. So ting Agency right away. ye may as well send a chit to Santa Claus as expect me to ruin my right hand thumb wi' a pair of scissors cutting bits out of the Glasgow newspapers. What's more forbye, flour is far too dear these days to be making paste wi'. Scottish news! Huh! Most of our news come from the stunt Press in England onyway. The picture papers see to that. Even our Sabbath calm is disturbed wi' the pests... It's awfu' annoying when ye're walking to the kirk on the Lord's Day and you maybe wondering if ye mind in which pocket ye put the threepenny bit for the collection and whether the sweeties in your tail coat pocket are likely to stick together: it's annoying, as I say, to have the sanctified atmosphere disturbed wi' newsbills about the Greenwood case or shootings in Ireland and you no even got an inside pocket to put the paper in if you did buy it. It's even more vexing to think that the same papers are

he likely to lose ony sleep about as compared to even reading the existence. Surely there was reasons then the shopkesper will comes from Dundee in ony case? I gent manner.

all sold out by the time ye come

out of the Kirk. I would put a

Or is the carpenter, late of bad but if wrong thinking or the to see to it that the German stuff so simple-like that it's very Gourcek, going to throw a fit absence of it put lots of others in is kept out of the country on the difficult to realise the art and when he reads of Arrochar's queer streat ye're very apt to plea of our national safety. That, practice that put him where he is school rate rising to 5 514 in the find yourself at the wrong end of my lad, is no only wrong think- and makes him what he is. He's found? The only time he saw the queue when the halos are ing but it's another attempt to an actor as well as a singer. For Arrechar was on a postcard and being dished out.

been printed at the foot.

matter at your end. By that sider the possibility of awarding the flood of German toys alleged well, what I mean is perfectly a silver cup for the first correct to be coming into the country. I obvious. It doesna' include, answer. But maybe, on the know you'd rather have Scottish though, calling one for instance a other hand, he doesn't know stuff but this is a very serious busblasted fool." That's no thought, himself! that's ignorance, and the easiest! way of thinking by proxy I know | The need for clear thinking on of. A thing in print might often economic questions was never look perfectly silly and yet be greater than to day. We are worth its weight in gold if it did dealing wi' the complicated and nothing else but make folk use delicate situation created by the their disused brains and prick up war. Unfortunately, though, their atropified mental ears. A even from some of our men case in point, my lad. Quite a lot light and leading in politics we of temporary Civil Service ser-Idon't aye get onything like vants during the past fortnight clarity of thought. Who am have had to set an examination I onyway to set myself up and and their reward for passing is a talk like that? Aye, ye might permanent status in the Civil well ask. But let me tell ye, in Service. Now the ordinary every- case ye don't know it, that day work of the Government clerk | thought's no' age the handmaid was the last thing the Com- of education. A man doesna' missioners thought of including in need to go through a University the examination papers. Natur- gate in order to be able to use the ally, for none knew better, they brains God gave him. Many of recognised, that any individual us are often inarticulate no able wi' a Third Standard education to say or write what we thinkstop to you Sunday newspapers. could address envelopes and fill but by the Hokey Fly we're no

itching for I can give ye plenty of being abla to separate the sheep top storey. of that. Let me ask ye first, from the goats. And they did. Now you take the case of the though, if ye think you kind of They made ability to think and German dyes. At the moment pars for exiles abroad are likely think quickly the test. On the the commercial side of the proto interest the average Scot in same principle as ministers are blem is very apt to be obscured by Well, that's no particular slight Hongkong. Is the dockyard required to understand mathema- the question of national safety. on British enterprize for Germany boilermaker, struggling wi' a tice before they can wag their This is because the chemicals white shirt preparatory to head in a pulpit so was the trap used in the dyes form the basis She has aye inclined to the cheap jazzing at Wiseman's or the set. Brains or nothing it was, of some of our most powerful extand nasty while our folks have coppersmith from Govan busy And there's many a man in Scot-plosives. Lots of our papers of telephoning for a car to run a land to-day putting in overtime late have been hammering away party out to Repulse Bay likely, wishing he had cultivated the art at the national aspect of the queseven if he is away from home, of reading instead of attending tion and the commercial side has cricket stage? Wi folks of to get excited about the epidemic football matches in his spare been quite ignored by the suggesthat broke out in St. Kilda and time. It's an easy thing, some of tion that we should prohibit or which ultimately turned out to them discovered, to lose perfectly curtail importation of German means a toss up whether there's be the mumps? Or, I ask ye, is good money to an illiterate bookie dyes so as to preserve our very

Lots of them found it more difficult to spot Dante and Disraeli than they did Spion Kop and Archaio for last year's Derby. Arguments for and against the control of railways by the State were harder to find room for than Carpentier's chanc a of winning the world's champonship. Wi' many, Christopher Wren might have been the inventor of the submarine for all they knew to the contrary, and Foreign Exchange wi' the best half of them had something to dd wi' the exchange of prisoners of war, if all we hear is true.

And to make the ordeal even more reminiscent of the worstterrors of their school days, there was mother teaser, a kind of quick-fire missing-word puzzle. A couple of minutes were given to fill up the blanks in half a dozen couplet-like things. Here they are. Try them yourself. As a 'mental tonic they've gotten Chinese politics and the Irish question beaten easily. Now get ready. Two miniutes, mind. "What man is to fury, sea is to ----?"; "Water is to liquid, gas is to "Fig is to spider, mouse is to-----?" That's enough onyway. It's bad enough to pay 10 cents for an evening paper. To have your brains set areeling forbye is robbery wi' violence.

I hope. If the brain is apt to miss mere fact of our prohibiting the it canna alter human nature. fire and boggle over the little importation of German dyes into thirgs in life, how can our peers this country will not prevent the expect us to be ready on the Germans from producing these something "Scotch" you were jump when something hig rolls selfsame dyes and exporting them wishful for. Well I saw Harry up? I once had an officer in the to other countries. The situation Lauder the other might. To see volunteers that used to run therefore, to my humble mind, his name on the programme or about like an excited rabbit would be unchanged, in so far as himself on the stage would require when the least little thing went the possession of chemicals a lot of the imaginative stuff on wrong. Our other officer was if and plant for turning your part to dope out that he was onything a wee bit inclined the out high explosives by a Knight. Harry nowadays is other way. But he did his think. the Germans was concerned. more than a humorist; he's a head. The other utilised his position in regard to this, wouldn't petually reminding you of the voice for that function. And they? But on the other hand fact you would think that he had just because of that, in the event wouldn't our own industries that paid his own fare to the different of onything more real than field require these dyes suffer? Our places he's been since the war days ever folling up, there wasna' own dye-making despite all the came that put him in the street a man in the whole company but high-faluting talk during the among the titles. That's one had his mind make up as to war is apparently no worth a thing in his favour, though, it whom he was going to pay tinker's curse set alongside the hasna made ony difference to attention in the event of being German stuff. And so you see him. The same expansive goodup against it. The moral is, that because we can't produce dyes humoured smile is there. You if ye suffer only yourself for as good or as cheap, ourselves man's got personality, mind I'm your mistakes it isna, quite so the Government has been asked telling ye. Every movement is

got a proper school for the like guise. Never mind if our goods, of course, a bit more catholic No, my lad, ye want to put a in Hongkong nowadays. But dependent on the use of the best nowadays as befits the traveller 22nd November, 1920. soft needle on when ye turn on maybe the new Superintendent dyes, fail to maintain their but he doesn't make a Cook's tour Dear S - . - Your last letter you chatter. It's very distract- will no be above inducing supremacy in foreign markets, of his performance for all that only goes to show the inadvisable ling for a body that's trying to thought on the lines already The home market is there to One of his shrewd hits came back lity of a man jumping at conclu- think instead of collecting a indicated. I'll throw him in one be bled white while the dividends to me when Janet and I were on sions. North of Tweed stuff for weekly parcel of Scots snippets, of my own as a make-weight, mount higher. There's only one our road home. He had seen the Scottish exiles abroad is maybe As a general manager of mine Now you budding bobbies, eyes p" in Protection but what a lot natives in Africa singing at their fine material but the average Scots once said—but no to me, mind front and ears out. Listen care- of them you can use in its defini- work. It was natural to sing. abroad doesna' are like to be ye- It's no what ye know that fully to the following question: tion. "P" stands for Protection "It's a long while" he said "since reminded of home. That's one matters. It's what we think." So "Is it legal for a man to marry my lad, the putting up of prices we heard the Scottish workman of the beauties of being an exile. if what I think isna good enough his widow's sister?" Aye, I to make private profits for power- singing at his work." Then we Besides, let me remind ye, exiles for ye, then ye can send your know all about the Deceased ful politicians. are generally abroad onyway. subscription in to a Press Cut. Wife's Sisters Bill but that's no And when I'm on it just let me night and found the tramwaywhat I'm asking ye. Maybe the say-aye, I know ye don't like men on strike. Editor of the Telegraph if this dry stuff, but I've got to slip Of course thought on my part he's no been worried wi China some missionary stuff in between is merely wasted effort if it does. Mail of late and is feeling some how—the stunt Press is un' cause a movement of grey onything like good, might con- already putting up a shrick about

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ing with the right part of his They would still be in a No. 1. traveller. And to hear him perget us to pay more for an inferior a man of his age he's wearing Nothing; German Dyes; he wouldne have recognised it Now policemen—but I'm too article. In short, it's the blessed well and everything he did was Ditto Toys; Sir Harry; even then if the name hadna' late for that, now that they've gospel of Protection in a patriotic Lander at his best. His patter is,

> iness, nevertheless. There's been a lot of talk about dumping but no evidence, from what I can gather, that this means any more than the mere operation of the exchange. Now I ask you if Germany has to pay a shilling for a pennyworth of raw material how in the name of fortune is she ever to get out of having the baby to hold if she doesn't take advantage the exchange gives her when she is an exporter instead of an importer? Yet on the other hand there's lots of folks expect her to pay all she owes us and who would prevent her from doing so by closing the only possible way by which she can pay. The strong suit of the stunters is that competition is crippling home industries. I seem to have heard that before. Protection it seems Slavery it was in everything but must be made possible so as to schemes of private philanthro- though, that one kind of industriphists. The home toy, however, it appears is too dear. Lots of shopkeepers will tell you moreover that in isn't in the same

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But ye see what I'm driving at. It's very evident to me that the | wi' our Free Trade as it likes but

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But we beat them. The strikers. I mean. That was to be expected for, as I've said before, no strike can succeed that has public opinion against it. It doesna matternow what it was all about. The thing that does matter is that public opinion is becoming more and more hostile to strike policy. Folks are beginning to savee that strikes are wasteful and that the innocent suffer when there's no need for it. The workers generally from now on must reckon that they will be defeated if they put forward excessive claims. Social] justice, on the other hand, is no' [1 merely a name. A big slice of territory has deservedly been gained by working men. If we go back fifty years ago when there was too much smug complacency and more than enough of national hypocrisy, many classes were overworked and undergaid. Marvels of human endurance were asked and often! gotten for a pound a week. name. All that has passed away. ... Det And rightly too. It is important, al tyranny should not be replaced by another. It is in between the two that the rightful policy of the Labour truly lies: It's no' power that's wanted nowadays so much —and here I come back

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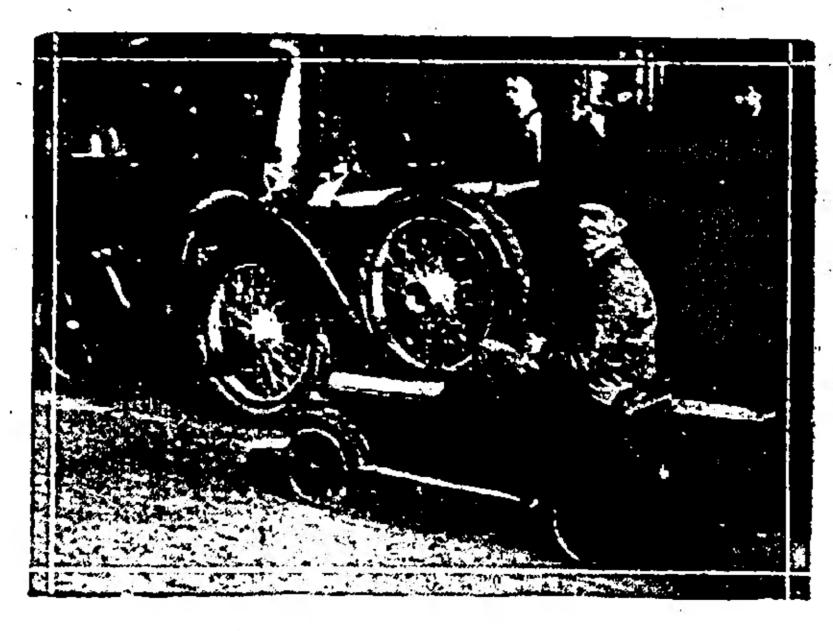
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It's pretty hard to make any one think you don't mean it when Estimated property you say he looks like a butter-bowl, has a neck like a hologna sausage, and a tail like a string bean. And that kind sirs, was exactly what the fairy landlord of the Land-of-Dear-Knows Where the wester is resellent quality · had said of his water tenant.

"As I was saying," said Tingaling looking down in a worried way at the island, hoping to goodness it wouldn't disappear suddenly and give them all a ducking. "as I was saying." he went on loudly. "is there anything handsomer than a butter-bowl? How I do



The island moved some more and a head appeared above the water.

adore butter-bowls, turned upside down, especially! I think I shall order six at once to put upon my mantle shelf! Beautiful, brown, butter-bowls!"

The island came up a little higher at that, as though it wished to hear more.

Tingaling went on: "And speaking of bologna sausage; how I do love it! "he cried. "Is there anything more delightful, my dears than a dinner of bologna sausage! And string beans! When speak of them I have to cry almost, I adore them so. Oh, to look like a string bean! To have a tail like a string bean! It must be wonderful! So now, children, you see shy Porty Turtle would never do for the movies. He's much, much too handsome!"

The island moved some more and a head appeared above the water.

Thank you, Mr. Tingaling," came Torty's own voice sweetly. "I thank you so much. How much rent do I owe?"

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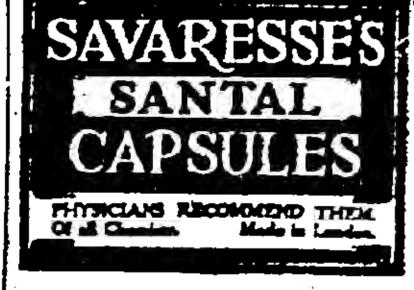
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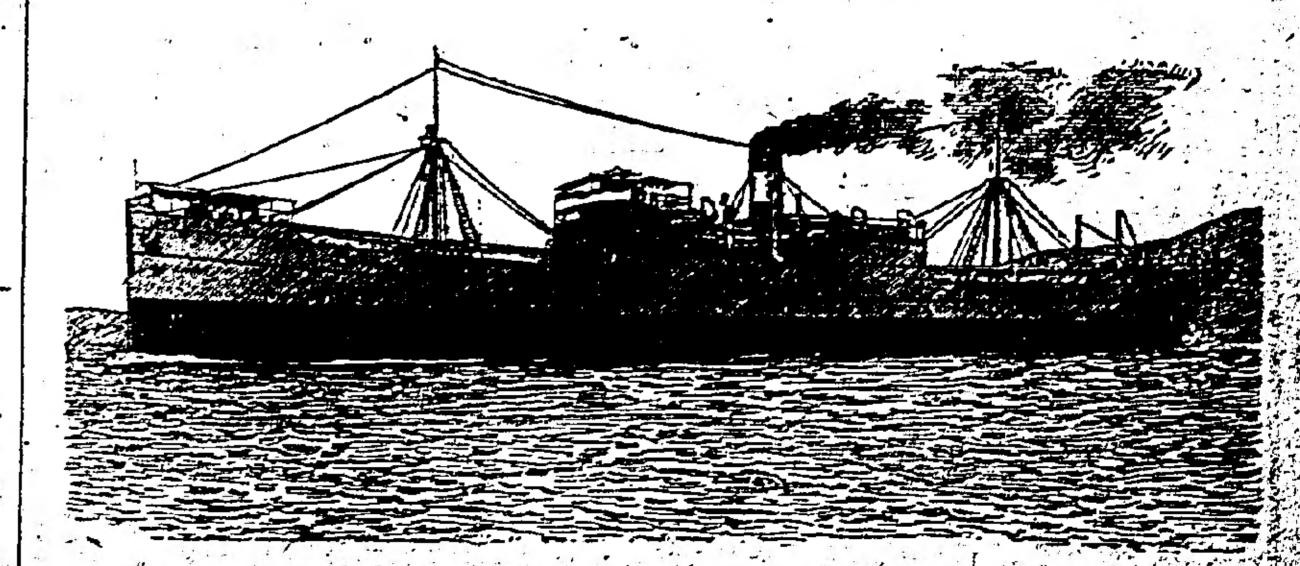
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The N.Y. K. s.s. YOKOHAMA M. (European Line.) left London. for this port via Suez, on the 27th Nov. and is expected here on the 6th January.

The sa, MATTAWA, left Vancouver for Hongkong, via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila, on the 10th December and is due at Yokohama on or about the 4th January.

The s.s. SCHODACK left New York for Hongkong via ports Nov. 13th and is expected here Jan. 10th, 1921.

The s.s. SATSUMA left New Nov. 21st and is expected here

The N. Y. K. s.s. TOTOMI M. & Singapore on the 19th Dec. and is expected here on the 8th January 1921.

The s.s. LYCAON (Blue Funnel Line) left Suez on 17th inst. for Hongong and is due here on 15th January 1921.

The T. K. K. s.s. TENYO M. arrived at Yokohama on the 20th instant and sailed on the 23rd instant; in accordance with schedule, being due at Hongkong January 5th.

The s.s. EDMORE left Sentile, Wash, for Hongkong via porta Dec. 2th and is expected January अक्त 19री.

The s.s. DUQUESNE left New York for Hongkong via ports Dec. 9th and is expected here Feb. 2nd, 1921. The N.Y. K. as. KUMANO M. (European Line) left London for

this port via Suez on the 5th-Dec.

and is expected here on the 15th January. The N. Y. K. s.s. CAP FINIS-TERRE left Liverpool for this port via Suez on the 19th Dec. and is expected here on the 28th January.

The Ben Line s.s. BENVOR-LICH from Antwerp, Middlesbro' & London, left Singapore for this port on 37th instant and may be; expected to arrive here on 4th' January.

The N. Y. K. s.s. ATSUTA M.

(European Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai, on the 23th December, and is expected here on the 6th January. The M. V. GLENLUCE left -Singapore 29th Dec. and is due

at Hongkong on the 5th January. • The N.Y.K. s.s. TAKAOKA M. (Calcutta Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 29th Dec. and is expected here on the 5th The N. Y. K. s.s. AKI M.

Dec. and is expected here on the 19th January. The Dollar Steamships Line, ESTHER DOLLAR (New

(Australian Line) left Sydney for

York Line) left Vancouver on Dec. 9th and is due here 14th January. The Robert Dollar Company's U. S. S. B. s.s. LAKE ONAWA, (Coastal Service) left Singspore on 30th Dec. and is due bere

Saigon.) The Dollar Steamship Line, s.s. BESSIE DOLLAR (New) York Line) left Vancouver on t Dec. 20th and is due here 2 nd

about 14th January (calling

The N.Y.K. s.s. TSURUGA M. (Hamburg Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji, Dairon and Shanghai on the 33th Dec. and is expected here on the 14th Jan. The ss. BANCA left Singspore

for this port on the 30th instant

at 3 p.m. and is due here on the 6th prox: at about 6 a.m. The P. & O. s.s. EASTERN. left Manila for this Port on the 18th Dec. at 9 p.m. with the Australian Mails and is due here

on the 4th inst. at about 8 a.m. The s.s. PROTESLLAUS (Blue Fannel Line) left Singapore on 30th December for Hongkong

and is due here on 4th Jan. The s.s. ANCHISES (Blue Funnel Line) left Singapore on 1st inst. for Manila and Hongkong and is due bere on after-

noon of 9th Jan. The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA arrived at Shangbai on 1st January, left there 2nd January, and is due at Manife.

on 5th January. The N.Y.K. SS. RANGOON M. (Bombay Line) left Tokehame for this port via Moff on the Het December and is expected here on the 10th January.

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yesterday from Tsitajap with 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails 4,060 tons of cargo.-Mooring are closed at 5 p.m. on the pre-Quarry Bay.

SHIPPING.

The s.s. EASTERN arrived this morning with 1,458 tons of cargo for Hongkong from Melbourne. She experienced strong north- Shanghai-Per YINGCHOW, 5th hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day. east monsoon.-Mooring A 2.

From Kobe and Moji the 1.327 tons of cotton goods and Japan and Shanghai - Per FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS beer and glass ware for the Colony. - Mooring A 23.

The O.S.K.'s ALASKA MARU came in yesterday afternoon from New York with iron materials, oil and general merchandise for Hongkong.-Mooring Kowloon

Whari. The SODEGAURA MARU brought, this morning from Bangkok, 3,700 bags of rice. She

experienced very rough weather. The s.s. CHEFO.) from Singapore consigned here 400 tons of general cargo this morning.

> CLEARANCES AND DEPARTURES.

The LAEN SAMUD left at 9 a.m. to-day for Bangkok via Saigon-Per TELEMACHUS, 9 Swatow with 400 tons.

The OHENGTU also left for Bangkok at the same time with. Shanghai & N. China-Per Barometer30.11 30.23 30.18 general cargo.

The AMAZONE left at 4 p.m. yesterday for Marseilles via Saigon with 150 tons of through cargo.

The SHISEN MARU departed at 4 p.m. to-day for Baigon with 450 tons.

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OUTWARD MAILS.

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Jan 4d. 11h. 53m.—No returns from Japanese stations. Pressure has decreased slightly at Vlaivostock, and increased slightly at other reporting stations.

A strong anticyclone is central over S.E. Mongolia. Fresh monsoon may be expect-

ed along the east coast of China and over the N. China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 0.09 inch. Total since January

Straits-Per BANCA M., 6th 1st, 0.11 inches, against an average of 0.10 inches.

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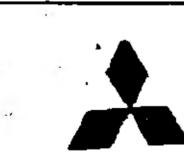
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